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SETTING AN EXAMPLE



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KYE ALLUMS spoke at the University on Tuesday night about his experience coming out as transgender. He was the first NCAA division 1 athlete to do so.



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KYE ALLUMS made the decision to come out to set an example.

Kye Allums speaks at University regarding coming out as transgender as NCAA athlete

By **Noah Jones**
Reporter

Since Kye Allums can remember, he thought of himself as a male. “Gender is a feeling, not a choice,” Allums said. “Just like I can’t choose to like a song; I feel like a man.” He decided to let the world know on Nov. 2, 2011, coming out as transgender, the first NCAA division 1 athlete to do so. “Transgender means the person may not have had gender reassignment surgery, but they still may have had the surgery,” said Luke Grabski, president of Vision. Vision “is an LGBTQ organization looking to serve as both friend and partner to those interested in learning about and making the progress for the queer community,” according to its web page. Allums came to speak about his experience at the University on Tuesday night as part of coming out week. “Coming out week is a weeklong series of events surrounding national coming out day,” said Tobias Spears, assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. “[The sole purpose] is to be visible for the LGBT community.” Allums said he struggled early in life with who he was because people would call him ma’am and use female pronouns such as ‘she’ and ‘her.’ As a freshman in high school, Allums was labelled as gay, because a classmate perceived him as a woman who dressed like a man and liked women. “When that happened, I owned that label,” he said. “I had so many girlfriends.” He made the women’s varsity basketball team after never playing organized sports, and he said everything was going great. His life took a nose dive when one girl at his school got jealous

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Evaluations ready students to teach

Assessment required to graduate in education, could be required for license

By **Eric Lagatta**
Campus Editor

Makenzie Nelson is set to graduate in May, but before she can do so, there is one final hurdle she must complete in the spring. This hurdle is specific to her major, early childhood education. It’s called the edTPA, or Educative Teacher Performance Assessment, an electronic portfolio required for all education majors at the University. “I’ve heard that it’s a lot of work,” said Nelson, a senior. “I’m kind of nervous and stressed out.” Stanford University and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education partnered to develop the edTPA to evaluate students’ readiness for teaching. It is endorsed by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Western Governors’ Association and nearly all professional subject-matter organizations. The idea is to provide a three-pronged assessment system aligned with state and national standards. The test examines the following: planning for instruction and assessment, instructing and engaging students and assessing students’ learning. The tasks require students to answer questions about their experiences with student teaching and to provide data they compiled. For the last two years, education majors at the University have been required to complete all three tasks to graduate, said Nancy Fordham, associate professor in the School of Teaching and Learning. “If you’re not willing to do this kind of thinking, then you probably shouldn’t be a teacher,” Fordham said. “As much as they hate it, it’s going to make them think about what they’re doing.” Another source of the edTPA’s controversy among students is while it’s required to graduate, it’s not required for teaching licensure in Ohio, Fordham said. At least not yet, but that could change as early as next fall, she said. Ohio adopted the edTPA and recommended it for all universities in the state, all of which are at a different stage of implementation, said Dawn Shinew, director of the School of Teaching and Learning. “[The University] is kind of in the middle of it,” Shinew said, naming University of Cincinnati and Wright State University as two that are ahead in implementation. And several states already require it for licensure, including California, Shinew said. There are 29 states, including Ohio, that are considering making the edTPA a license requirement, she said. A total of 160 teacher preparation programs participate in the edTPA. “It will help them be more successful not only in their classroom, but in maintaining their

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Withdraw fail no longer option for classes

Students can either drop or receive failing grade

By **William Channell**
Reporter

The University has changed its policy regarding withdraw failing from a class, making it either a withdraw or a fail. This past semester, if a student withdrew from a class with a failing grade, the instructor or professor could issue them a withdraw fail. This semester, they no longer have that option. Currently, if a student chooses to withdraw from a class before the 12th week, then it won’t harm their GPA. If they withdraw after, they will receive a fail, not a withdraw fail. “That allows the students to get

out of a course if they don’t feel like they’re going to be successful with just a W on their transcript,” said Sue Houston, vice provost at the University. “There was not a lot of consistency across campus as to what constituted a W or WF. In general, there were feelings that students were suffering under that policy.” Peter Vanderhart, a professor of economics at the University, also noticed the lack of consistency in the old policy and said some found disparity between instructors who would give withdraw fails and those

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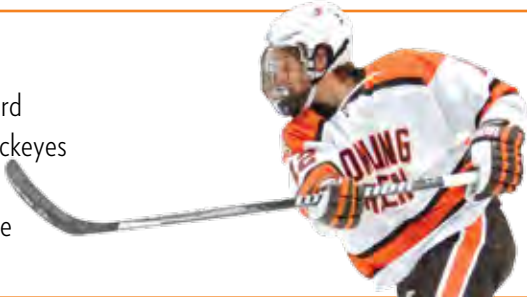


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ADAM NOVY, freshman, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, holds a sign asking for donations for the St. Thomas More church food pantry. The fraternity members will be living in the Union Oval all week to experience homelessness.

COMEBACK KIDS

BG Hockey comes back in the third period to beat the Ohio State Buckeyes 4-3 Tuesday night. They will play Colgate University Friday at home at 7 p.m. | **PAGE 3**



MISCHIEF MANAGED

Columnist Greg Burleson talks about strong leadership in fictional characters and authors working together, especially one from a lot of people’s childhoods. | **PAGE 4**

WHAT JOB DO YOU THINK SHOULD REQUIRE A LICENSE?





“Congressmen.”
Bryant Miesle
Sophomore, Political Science Pre-Law



STEVEN W. ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

BG HOCKEY celebrates their second goal of the game against Ohio State University Tuesday night. The Falcons won the game 4-3.

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CALL IT A COMEBACK

Falcons take down Ohio State 4 to 3 Tuesday night.

By **Alex Krempasky**
Sports Editor

The BG hockey team took the ice against the Ohio State University Buckeyes for its regular season home opener and came back to win 4-3 after starting the game losing 3-0.

The Falcons started off the first period well, but goaltender Tommy Burke gave up the first goal of the night on a power play to Ohio State right winger Nick Schilkey, 17:19 into the first period. Schilkey's goal was assisted by right winger Anthony Greco.

"We were on a penalty kill," Burke said. "So I was trying to do less I could to kill the penalty and move the puck up the ice. It was a really unfortunate goal and our guys were playing really well. It was real unfortunate especially mentally on my part."

After starting the second period on the losing end, BG came out looking for a morale boost to the game. However, Burke would give up two more goals to the Buckeyes, putting the Falcons down 3-0.

"We felt like we were playing better than the score indicated," head coach Chris Bergeron said. "Then we come out and give up two goals in the second period to now be down 3-0 and we still think we're playing better than the score indicates."

Just as the game seemed to have been getting away from the Falcons, the tide turned thanks to an unassisted goal by right winger Bryce Williamson with less than 12 minutes into the second period.

Williamson's goal began the Falcons shift in momentum that would carry through the

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DAN DESALVO breaks away from Ohio State defenders during the second period of their 4-3 win Tuesday.



EMILY REITH | THE BG NEWS

RYAN SNASHELL dribbles the ball away from a Northern Illinois University defender Saturday night.

Falcons to focus on defense

Tiffany Williams
Reporter

The Falcons are preparing to host Cleveland State this Wednesday Oct. 16 at 7p.m.

The Falcons won this past Saturday at home against Northern Illinois 1-0.

"We work really hard," said co-captain Brandon Silva. "To see it pay off in the last game was a great feeling, and we look forward to continuing that feeling."

BG outshot and defended well against Northern Illinois. BG has been able to improve its record with the home win to 3-5-4 overall. The Falcons were able to get their first overtime win of the season in front of a home crowd.

"We have been playing really well this season," said head coach Eric Nichols. "We have been defending very well and we have been creating chances. There isn't more I can ask for out of the team."

BG's home record is now 2-1-2 and they are 2-1-0 in the Mid-American Conference.

BG is preparing to wind down their regular season schedule with only seven games left, three of which are against teams from the Mid-American Conference, and

three of which will be played at Cochrane Field.

"We have been defending very well and we have been able to create many chances, so we plan on going into this next game the same way we go into every other game," Nichols said.

BG will play its third straight home game Wednesday, then go on the road for two games. First, they will head to Davidson, NC, to face Davidson, then to Dayton to face Wright State.

According to Silva, the Falcons have learned how to prepare for both home and road games equally and having a home crowd cheer for them helps but they don't prepare any differently, he said.

"We want to continue to defensively lock our opponents down, we are in really good shape defensively," Nichols said. "We know we can be successful if we concede less than a goal a game."

The Falcons will look to gain another non conference win in front of their home crowd at Cochrane Field Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

"We have to stay in the right mentality," Silva said. "We have to focus on what we need to do to get the win."



EMILY REITH | THE BG NEWS

MICHAEL WIEST prepares to deliver the ball to a teammate in their game earlier this season against Big Ten foe Ohio State University.

Confidence drives Wiest as his BG career begins to come to a close

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Assistant Sports Editor

"Confident" is the word many coaches and players use when describing senior goalkeeper Michael Wiest.

Wiest, a native of Naperville, Ill., is in his third year starting as a Falcon and has been a key piece to the improvement of the soccer program.

"It starts with culture," said head soccer coach Eric Nichols. "He is the prototype of a student athlete that we look for, It starts with being a real character-driven person, but also being a real motivated and driven person on the field as well. He has been someone who will do whatever it takes for their team and themselves to be successful."

Wiest was given his first collegiate start against the then number nine ranked Michigan Wolverines at Cochrane Field. He posted five saves, none any bigger than the two saves in the second half when the Falcons were leading 1-0. This game posted

many firsts for Wiest as it was his first start, win and shutout. However, this was not just another win for Wiest; he says it is favorite memory from his four years on the team.

"That was the best game I had ever been apart of," Wiest said. "The atmosphere was unbelievable and against a ranked opponent like Michigan beating them 2-0 the feeling was just unbelievable."

Wiest built off of that first start throughout the rest of his BG career as he had nearly 274 shutout minutes his sophomore year and topped that number junior year as he had a career-long shutout streak of 327 minutes. His junior year he had 100 saves, the most saves by a Falcon goalkeeper since 2003, and his seven shut outs were the most by a Falcon goalkeeper since 2001.

"It has been a steady progression," said assistant coach Charlie Edwards. "He was extremely raw when he first got here and he has now turned into a player we think

can play at the next level. Credit him because it is his work ethic it's his ability to be coachable and change his mentality to make himself better, he has come a long way."

So far this season, Wiest has accumulated 45 saves with a .804 save percentage allowing 11 goals and playing every minute of all 12 games. Through the 12 games this season he has accumulated five shutouts including one at home against Big Ten opponent Ohio State University.

"In some games I have to make a couple saves, but the guys in front of me save me a lot," Wiest said. "I have just been doing my job. The guys in front of me have made everything possible."

Wiest's performances this year have been noticed by more than just his teammates and coaches as there has been a new twitter hashtag that has come alive this

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What job do you think should require a license?



KERBIE MINOR
Senior,
Theater, French

"Babysitters."



AARON THORNTON
Freshman,
Journalism

"Bus driver or
child care."



KELLI WEINERT
Sophomore,
Marine Biology

"Marine
Biology."



TIANA WILLIAMS
Freshman,
Business

"Any kind of
caretaking."

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Harry Potter hero provides examples of leadership



GREG BURLESON
COLUMNIST

"Those who don't know history are condemned to repeat it."

This is quite possibly the most circulated quote among historians.

I, however, prefer to think of my field in different terms. Cassandra was a Trojan princess who was given the gift of foresight — she could see the future.

When the Greeks left the Trojan horse outside her city's walls and her countrymen wanted to bring it inside, Cassandra was among the lone voices crying to destroy the horse. Cassandra, however, had previously not allowed herself to be violated by Apollo and she was forever cursed for no one to believe her prophecies.

The horror she must have felt as she could see what her peers' actions would cause, while none of them listened to her, must have been a tragic feeling I hope to never experience.

The inability of society to grapple with uncomfortable issues leads directly to its struggles or demise. JK Rowling's novels surrounding Harry Potter's adventures offer tremendous insight to this issue while parading history.

Consider this for a moment — Voldemort's Death Eaters appear to be inspired by Germany's Third Reich. A telling example is the Death Eaters' wishes to incite genocide upon those they believed to be genetic crossbreeds. Through the series, words like mudbloods, pure-bloods and half-bloods are thrown around regularly. An obvious comparison can be drawn to the Third Reich's view of the Arian and Jewish races in the middle of the 20th century.

In the larger context of the series, Voldemort is genuinely feared for countless reasons. Years after his death, Voldemort's name remained tremendously taboo. Most of society could not even handle hearing his name and the pure and raw emotions society felt required Voldemort to simply be referred to as "He Who Must Not Be Named."

In a sense, those in the Harry Potter universe were acting out the fears of Ancient Greeks who feared saying Hades' name because, if they said it too

often, he might appear. This is also seen in popular culture. If I were to say "Beetlejuice" three times, he might just show up.

Perhaps more will be familiar with the example of standing in front of a bathroom mirror on Halloween and saying "Biggie Smalls" three times.

Rowling's treatment of "He Who Must Not Be Named" is a clear representation of human nature's fear of some boogeyman coming from the grave to harm and punish us for speaking their name.

Harry and Cassandra can both see the future and must attempt to fight the well-meaning, but ignorant, forces that wish to subdue their voices. Harry knew the circumstances which allowed "He Who Must Not Be Named" to rise to power were still a clear and present danger. To prevent "He Who Must Not Be Named" — or another like him — from rising, Harry knew society must acknowledge the powers and attitudes which allowed it to happen.

Opening this view a bit, JK Rowling becomes a subtle leader. She used a common practice in writing — using a mouthpiece to make her argument — to confront the evils of the Third Reich. While her argument was made subconsciously, it was done effectively as it made her real argument without ever directly indicating the real objective.

Harry and Rowling are leaders in the sense that each exposed the harm in ignoring "He Who Must Not Be Named." Neither Harry nor Rowling could hope to undo the evils unleashed by "He Who Must Not Be Named." However, it became apparent that being unwilling to have open dialogue about "He Who Must Not Be Named" was counterproductive. Harry's willingness to confront the Death Eaters was not done in lieu of sensitivity but was instead to prevent their kind from surfacing again. Seemingly, Harry is arguing that it was "He Who Must Not Be Named's" vilified and taboo status which made it all the more important to discuss him and the reasons he was able to accomplish what he did.

After all, those who don't know history, are condemned to repeat it.

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Republicans fight Obamacare, but have similar idea



KYLE SHUPE
GUEST COLUMNIST

We hear a lot of talk about the negative impact 'Obamacare' will have on the American people, but we don't often hear about the lesser-known Republican alternative.

Proposed by conservative think-tank, The Heritage Foundation in the early 1990s, The Heritage Consumer Choice Health Plan was meant to provide health insurance to all American households by requiring all citizens to be insured through free-market insurance company plans, not a socialized takeover of health care.

This plan sought to make individuals responsible for their own health care by making health insurance necessary for all individuals rather than the use of big government programs and American tax dollars fueling the welfare state.

Former Speaker of the House and a 2012 Republican candidate for president, Newt Gingrich, said this plan was "exactly like automobile insurance," which requires anyone with a car to be insured in case of things like accidents, but for health care. The HCCHP was meant to protect Americans' health

and well-being and promote self-determination, free-market health insurance solutions and competition among insurance companies.

2012 Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney successfully used this plan as governor of Massachusetts. Seeking to provide greater "access to affordable health insurance and to eliminate the 'free riders' who expected the government or taxpayers to pay for their health care," Romney's plan covered nearly a half a million people who were previously uninsured and it was done without raising taxes, according to his website.

After five years of being in effect, nearly 100 percent of adults and children in the state had medical insurance (the highest in the nation). Many more businesses offered medical insurance to their employees, and the cost of health care premiums dropped dramatically. On the state level we can clearly see this conservative, free-market alternative to 'Obamacare' has been wildly successful, so why is nothing being done on the national level?

Legislation has been proposed with these ideals in mind since 1993 with the backing of prominent Republicans like Orrin Hatch, Charles Grassley,

Robert Bennett and Christopher Bond, but no headway is made with the conservative health insurance plan on a national scale until 2010 with the proposal of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

The PPACA includes in it the requirement of individuals to purchase health insurance from private insurance companies, providing coverage to 33 million Americans by 2022, rather than the use of government programs and tax dollars to provide for them.

Naturally, the conservative plan which sought to fix a problem in health care coverage using free-market solutions proposed with a Democratically controlled House of Representatives, Senate and Presidency was passed and signed into law exclusively by Democrats.

The PPACA, also known as 'Obamacare,' became law without a single Republican vote and conservative proponents of similar plans such as Hatch, Grassley, Bennett, Bond, Gingrich and even Romney all vehemently opposed the law while distancing themselves from the fact they supported the individual mandate.

Rather than acknowledging they've gotten what they want, the Republican Party has tried more than 40 times to repeal the PPACA and

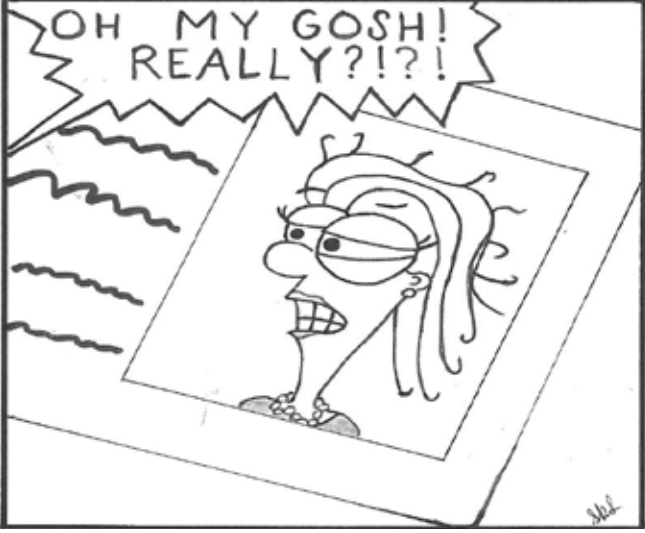
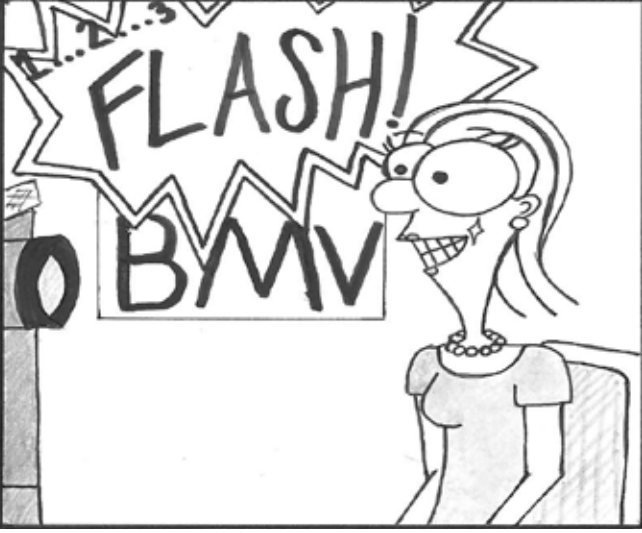
failed. In fact, the GOP is so opposed to this law they've shut down the federal government, furloughing government workers like FDA food inspectors; denying WIC benefits to low-income mothers and children; and ceasing funding for the NIH cancer research trails in an attempt to defund the law.

So, what's the GOP's problem with the Affordable Care Act that they've resorted to potentially seditious means to stop the law? It has the individual requirement, it keeps government out of health insurance, it offers free-market solutions and self-selection of a health insurance plan, so maybe the problem isn't content but who proposed it.

Perhaps the Republicans' opposition to 'Obamacare' is because their goals are not in the interests of the American people but are to see the president fail. After all, Republican and Tea Party candidates ran and were elected opposing President Obama at every turn; they're just delivering on their campaign promises even if that means opposing their own plans, even if that means shutting down the federal government, even if that means hurting the American people.

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purpose of a cemetery.”

Since the city has about a decade to plan the new cemetery, Fawcett said the city is taking its time determining where and how it will be built.

“We won’t jump into this [prematurely],” he said. “We will be exploring all the repercussions and all the permutations of this topic long before the nine years is up.”

While the city is working on building a new cemetery, they will still maintain

Oak Grove.

Fawcett said the city will always work to keep Oak Grove in good condition.

“The city of Bowling Green ... takes great pride in maintaining a perpetual resting place for those who have come before you and me,” Fawcett said. “We cannot step away from the responsibility we have currently with Oak Grove Cemetery.”

Hammer said Oak Grove will still be used for burials long after every plot has been bought.

“There will still be burials,” Hammer said. “There’s a lot of people that

“We cannot step away from the responsibility we have currently with Oak Grove Cemetery.”

John Fawcett |
Municipal Administrator

own graves that haven’t been interred. Some families have bought maybe eight graves and they might have bought graves for their kids.”

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51 Animation frame

52 Govt.-issued ID

53 Often-pressed key

54 Negative particle

56 Former NBAer ___ Ming

59 Tapped barrels

60 Music channel host whose abbreviation hints at this puzzle’s theme

63 Cooperstown Hall of Famer Mel

65 Sealed, as a win

66 “Man of the House” author Tip

67 Division of history

68 Subtraction word

69 “Stop dreaming!”

70 Roget entry: Abbr.

ANSWERS

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SPRING 2014

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